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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

First, last and all the time, for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

FOURTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday, May 15th 1936 | NUMBER FOURTEEN

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE IN ANTI-McADOO DEMONSTRATION

HEATED DISCUSSION MARKS MAY MEETING; CONCERNING COUNTY PARTY PATRONAGE

What may be an unparallelled situation in political circles took place Wednesday night in Martinez when the Contra Costa County Democratic Central Committee went on record as opposed to the political leadership of the nominal head of the party in this state—U. S. Senator William G. McAdoo.

Back of the action of the committee is the fact that the twenty-three members of the committee, elected to represent the Democratic party in this county, have been kept in total darkness as to the vacancies that have existed in the federal political appointments hereabouts. "All dressed up and no place to go."

The Republican Machine

To make matters worse, to various positions of political preferment have been appointed some who were right-hand bowers of the Republican party in the days of Hoover and Coolidge—can you beat THAT? And all the time enemy newspapers are yelling that the Democrats are getting all the jobs! Where? So whether they get their jobs from the McAdoo-Creel-Lewis faction of the party or not, these Hoover appointees continue to hold these jobs. And letters to the Senator and other big party pooh-bahs have been answered by the waste-basket or the stereotyped form method.

Taking it On the Other Cheek

"Taxation without representation is a primary "causa de bella" in American history and American political lift; and the local Democratic committee finally got sense enough to figure that if their individual expenditures of money, time, gasoline, and personal effort for the good of the party was to be continually given the ,,royal raspberry" it was about time to start raising h—l. If there was no recognition of the existence of the county committee by the self satisfied McAdoo-Creel dictatorship —which evidently didn't know a Republican from a Democrat—it was about time to start a Boston Tea Party for Contra Costa County. The event happened, as it was scheduled. last Wednesday night.

Walnut Creek Episode

Tinderbox was the Walnut Creek postmastership, wherein the committee went on record for one of its members, Harry Hoffman. With the customary elasticity allowed in postmaster "examinations," Hoffman was declared ineligible, and three other Democrats were certified as having passed the examinations with acceptable grades. On top of this condition, Senator McAdoo, who owes his seat in the senate to the Democrats who nominated him in the 1932 primary, jumps over all the Democrats, and appointed the Republican incumbent to the position —how's that for gratitude?

A Letter to McAdoo

Direct action of the committee consisted in authorizing Pittsburg Committeeman Michael Mulcahy to reply to the Senator's letter in which McAdoo had recommended the Republican appointment. In accepting the charge, Mulcahy said,

Mulcahy's Rebuttal

"Appointments to political office in this county are made by only two men in this county who are not even members of this committee. This is upon the authority of Collector of Internal Revenue John V. Lewis, a McAdio appointee. Now, if that is the way that political appointments are to be made in this county, by would-be political bosses, who have not gone to the people for their votes. . . and if this county committee elected by the people is to be disregarded, it is about time we did something about it." The speaker castigated McAdoo for his anti-Roosevelt action at times when the President needed his help and Mulcahy denounced McAdoo for his connections with the Wall St. firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Concluding, he urged members of the committee to do what they could to defeat McAdoo when he comes up for re-election in 1938.

Backing Up Mulcahy

Backing up Mulcahy's stand were Dan Noziglia and Harry R. Burt of Richmond, and John Garavanta of Concord, who voiced stern disapproval of the high-and-mighty manner in which the McAdoo-Creel cabal has arrogated to itself the arbitrary power of appointing some for personal reason and some for unexplainable reasons, such as the Republican political machine appointees who are placed in key federal positions.

M. F. Blank, editor of the Martinez Herald, was the sole supporter of the aged Senator at the meeting. Speaking on invitation, from the audience, he inferred

(Continued on Editorial Page)

BUS SERVICE TO FERRY IS PLANNED

Well, well, it does look like Councilman Walter Johnson's little speech before the council, about two months ago, on the neccessity of transportation to the San Rafael ferry is about to bear results. East Bay Street Railways Co., Ltd. is filig a petition with the State R. R. Commission to provide the service and a Marin county firm has stated if the Key company does not get the franchise and go ahead then that company wants to do so.

This is the first reward to the city i our local transportation dilemma and comes from the outspoken demand for our rights.

Let us have more of this kind of action by those in official position and we will get some where. We again affirm that Richmond is a young city, not an old one and our adbance is predicated o a two-fisted program of demand that will not be denied; and not on a subservient attitude to our frachisees that makes one think the city is ready to apply for relief on the relief roll for needy aged to take what they want to give us.

Point Richmond Plans Barbecue For Fourth of July Celebration

The suggestion has been made and will doubtless be acted upon that Point Richmond will stage one of its old-time, famous, free barbecues as a feature of the Fourth of July Celebration planned by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nowhere on this earth, do we believe, can the same wonderful spirit be generated for a Fourth of July Celebration and Barbecue as can we here in our own community.

Dick Spiersch, Barbecue King

Richard H. "Dick" Spiersch, a pioneer and prominent businessman of Point Richmond and Richmond, is acclaimed far and wide as the King Barbecuer of Them All, assisted by such well-known Point personalities as Ed Meurer, Otto Ludewig, Gus Green. Joe Matteucci, Ed McDuff, Gus Allyn, Martin Martens, and a flock of others, backed by the entire citizenry of the Point. Mark well, if we decide to put on a Free Barbecue, and it looks like we will, it will be an event to remembered along with the Good Old Times of the Past.

"Point Hospitality"

The hospitality of Point Richmond in this respect will be offered the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce at their meeting to be held in the city council chambers next Wednesday night. The young organization seems to have take hold of this, their first venture in a fashion that augurs well for Richmond in the future.

The celebration will be featured by a parade, boxing matches at the ball park, a queen contest, street dance, an air circus, outboard motor races at the inner harbor, and it is hoped and presumed the free barbecue at Point Richmond.

The Junior C. of C.

Among the young men prominent in the Juior Chamber move ment are: Philip Johnson, chairman of the Celebration; President Norman Gregg, Harold Sawallisch, Forest Simoni, John Galvin, Jr., Julius Schmaltmann, Warren Brown, Jr., Frank Wootten, H. A. Swearingen, George H. Johnston, Mike Sanfilipo, Harold Jordan, Ernest Coxhead, Clarence Matthews, Leslie Urquhart, Ray Melin, Carl Drexel, William Finnegan, William Estment, George H. Miller, Jr., David C. Gray, Edwin R. Brooks, Leo Armstrong, George Costa, George Null.

ing held last Tuesday, with Chairover!

HEALEY WINS PRAISE IN CONDUCT OF DOG TRACK TRIAL

MARTINEZ, May 12th—Well, the Dog Track Case is over. The jury was out for seven hours and at the end of that time the verdict stood at seven to five for conviction of the defendants who were employes of the track.

Whether or not District Attorney Francis P. Healey will ask for a new trial on next Tuesday is not known at this time.

Healey Does Well

Everyone knows that the D. A. did his part well in bringing the case to trial and in his actions at the trial. He matched wit for wit with the veteran attorney. Leo Sullivan of San Francisco, putting that assertive personage in his place many times in the course of his legal presentation.

Judge Thomas D. Johnston, in his instructions to the jury, virtually told the jury that from the legal standpoint, the State had failed to prove its contention that the sale of options at the dog-track constituted a pool, and that the jury had nothing before it on which to base a conviction. The jury, from a standpoint of fact, however, evidently thought, that is seven of them, that there were grounds for belief that evidence showed operation of a betting pool.

Seven to Five

As it stands, seven believed that Healey had earned a conviction; five, voting silently always for acquittal, did not. So excent for the fact that the dog-track will soon close for the spring season, it runs the same as usual, except that we heve heard the odds are much more reasonable than at the time—many months ago—the Progress undertook its analysis of the betting odds at the tack.

After all, that is our interest in the matter. Only a jury can decide whether the track is legal or not. If the people decide it is legal then we can only hope that the management of the track, whether "Black Jack" Jerome or anyone else, will see that the Contra Costa track gives the best odds consistent with a reasonable profit. On the other hand, if District Attorney Healey wants to go ahead with another trial next Tuesday, we are back of him. He has done what he promised to do, when elected two years ago—bring the case to trial, and tried it. Now he probably has a pretty good idea of whether another jury would render a similar verdict, which would mean a useless further expenditure of county funds, or if he really believes there is a chance, juries being what they are.

Up to the D. A.

It's up to the D. A. He's done a pretty fine job, so far, and we will string along with him any way he goes next Tuesday.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY IN POINT RICHMOND

The spirit of progress in Point Richmond is well exemplified by a great number of inquiries that come to real estate firms here.

The firm of Noziglia and Russell real estate agents of Richmond, announces this week that the St. Francis Hotel property in Richmond has changed hands and also the adjoining property at 36 Cottage Avenue. While the new owner intends to make extensive improvements he prefers for the present to allow his identity to remain unknown. Also sold by the same firm was the residential property at 422 Washington Avenue to Ernest Mello.

High School Teacher's Pay Restored

At the high school board meeting held last Tuesday, with Chairman Robert Collins presiding and a full attendance of members of the board, Members Downer, Scott, Hyslop, and Hughes, it was moved to aprove the schedule of salaries for high school teachers to restore the 10 per cent reduction taken by them a few years ago. Action on the shop teacher's schedule and a junior high school schedule will be acted upon at the next meeting of the board.

Considering the amount of preparation and study neccesary for the profession of teaching, no one can figure that our teachers are overpaid, and we are glad to see the salary restoration.

FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL

From this far-removed vantage point it looks as if the American Federation of Labor teamed up with the Federal Reserve Bankers to defeat the Frazier-Lemke farm debt refinancing bill when it was defeated 235 to 142 last Wednesday. The fight was the sharpest battle of the session.

Labor's grievance, which on the face seems a good one, was that inflationary prices would cause commodities to soar but wages could not keep up with the rise in prices. However, we cannot help but wonder if the $8.80 per week cotton pickers around Fresno are not also "labor" and how any farmer, cotton or grain, can pay decent wages if they can't pay their mortgages is a mystery.

What we cannot understand is why the bankers should worry about inflation. Unless we change our present system of federal reserve banks issuing currency, the

(Continued on Sport Page)

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS

Regular meeting of Point Richmond Townsend Club No. 4 was held Wednesday night at the Washington School, President Charles Ceridono presiding. A report was heard from Committee Chairman Mrs. Moyle, showing that the food sale held Saturday was a grand success, and thanks are given to all who helped.

Word came that the Townsend auto caravan had arrived in Washington with 12 tons of petitions. Our local fellow Townsend Club members assert that if that isn't enough, we'll send them twelve tons more.

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Italy Takes Addis Ababa; the Emperor Flees

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE of Ethiopia gave up the hopeless fight against the Italian invaders and fled from Addis Ababa with his family. Mussolini's victorious troops soon after marched into the capital, the first to enter being a picked regiment representing all units of the Italian army, the Askari, infantry, artillery, air force, engineers, grenadiers, bersaglieri, Alpini, cavalry, marines and Fascist militia men.

Haile Selassie

Their coming was welcomed by the foreigners who remained in the city, for as soon as the negus left, the natives began to pillage, plunder and burn. The business center of the town was speedily wrecked and the government buildings were stormed and ravaged, these including the treasury from which the state's store of gold was stolen, and the armory. The streets were strewn with corpses and the Ethiopians, crazed by liquor, rushed about shooting at random and gathering up their loot to carry it to the hills.

Only one foreigner was reported killed. That was Mrs. N. A. Stadin, American wife of an Adventist missionary, who was struck by a stray bullet. Nearly all other foreigners were gathered in the well fortified British legation, but American Minister Cornelius Van H. Eggert with his wife and the male members of the staff remained in the American compound. They were armed only with rifles and pistols and were under orders from Secretary of State Hull not to risk their lives uselessly; but they were determined to hold the legation and radio station as long as possible.

After repulsing many attacks, this plucky group finally evacuated the legation.

Haile Selassie went by train to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and was received with all honors at the governor's palace. The British cruiser Enterprise took him to Palestine, and later he may go thence to Europe. At first it was rumored that the French would hold him for a time, but later advices said the French and British governments had decided that he remained a sovereign and must have full liberty of movement. The emperor told his French hosts that his flight was caused by the knowledge that some of his own people were plotting against him and that his loyal troops were without food and supplies.

So ends the military part of Mussolini's African adventure, a success despite the opposition of the League of Nations and the imposition of economic and financial penalties. The duce announced the victory of his country from the chamber of deputies and there was wild rejoicing throughout Italy. It is taken for granted Mussolini will set up an Amharic state in part of Ethiopia under a puppet emperor; and presumably Italy, France and Great Britain will get together and determine their respective zones of influence in the ancient empire. The humiliated league can do nothing except lift the existing sanctions, which proved futile in halting the war. British Foreign Minister Eden and his fellows in the government must admit as gracefully as possible their failure to check Mussolini and get what they can for Britain out of the African tragedy. France probably is not sorry over the outcome, for her opposition to the duce's ambitious scheme always was half-hearted.

Vandenberg's Name Is to Be Presented

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan has asked Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of that state to present his name to the Republican convention in Cleveland for the Presidential nomination, but the senator insists this does not make him an active candidate.

Senator Vandenberg

"The Michigan state convention generously instructed the Michigan delegation in Cleveland to present my name," the senator said. "But the delegation is unpledged—at my request. It is free to vote as it pleases. I have not sought a delegation here or elsewhere and I shall not do so. I have not sought the nomination and shall not do so. My situation is not changed in the slightest."

Friends of Senator Borah in Utah tried unsuccessfully for a Borah pledged delegation from that state. The Republican state convention in Ogden voted to send an uninstructed group to Cleveland, following the recommendation of the resolutions committee.

The Arkansas delegation also will be uninstructed, though the state convention approved an "expression of good will" toward Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, who offered himself to the Democrats as a Presidential nominee aspirant merely so that disaffected members of the party might have some place to go, received about one-seventh of the votes in the Maryland preference primary. The rest, of course, went to Mr. Roosevelt. Colonel Breckenridge had made no campaign.

Senator Hastings Will Not Seek Re-election

DANIEL O. HASTINGS, senator from Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee and outspoken opponent of the New Deal, will not seek re-election when his present term expires. He so announced in a letter to the party leaders of his state, giving as his reason the necessity to devote himself to his law practice. This may have influenced his decision, but it is more than suspected that the real reason was the fact that the du Pont family, all-powerful in Delaware Republican politics, had decided that the senatorial seat should go to Gov. C. Douglas Buck, who is related to the du Ponts by marriage. Senator Hastings has always been ready and eloquent in defense of the du Ponts against attacks by the New Dealers.

Sen. Hastings

Navy Expansion Measure Passed by the House

SINCE international naval disarmament efforts have failed, those who advocate adequate national defense rejoice in the passage by the house of the bill appropriating approximately $531,000,000 to build our navy up to treaty strength. Representative Marcantonio of New York and a few others put up loud opposition, but a record vote was not necessary. The objectors dwelt especially on a clause authorizing the laying of keels for two 35,000-ton battleships after January 1, 1937, should any foreign signatory to the London naval treaty start a battleship replacement program. Two days later they might have read dispatches from London saying rumors had reached there that Japan was considering laying down a 55,000-ton battleship armed with 21-inch guns.

Other principal provisions of the bill passed by the house were the continuation of construction work on 84 warships, manufacture of 333 airplanes, an increase of 8,500 men from the present total enlisted personnel of 88,000, increase of the marine corps from its present strength of 16,000 to 17,000 men.

Appropriations in the bill, along with other available funds, will give the navy a total of $592,237,807 for the next fiscal year, starting July 1.

Bringing Back CCC to Its Authorized Strength

DIRECTOR ROBERT FECHNER of the Civilian Conservation corps moved to bring the corps up to its authorized strength of 350,000 by ordering state enrollment officers to disregard previous quotas and accept any qualified boy from a relief family.

At the same time, Fechner authorized enrollment in eight southern states omitted from the original schedule, while the War department ordered corps area commandants to report on the number of recruits needed in each state.

Estimating that between 30,000 and 35,000 new members would be required, Fechner attrtibuted slowness of enrollments to improving business conditions. Vacancies also exist for 4,000 war veterans.

Business Men Differ With Mr. Roper

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, appeared before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its annual meeting in Washington and warned its members, most of whom are persistent critics of New Deal policies, that unless private enterprise takes up the slack in employment, business must pay the relief bill out of earnings.

Sec. Roper

"It is the responsibility of all business and industrial enterprises," said Roper, "and not of one particular segment of the government to increase its efforts for greater employment. If a substantial measure of increased re-employment does not take place the taxation for relief purposes will come largely from business earnings. There must be re-employment or a longer period of increased taxation."

Various members of the chamber replied spiritedly. Roy C. Osgood, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, predicted that if the administration embarked on a sound fiscal program that would inspire confidence, business would make rapid strides toward recovery. He criticized the pending tax on corporate earnings as impracticable and a brake on business expansion and stability.

Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company of Horicon, Wis., told the chamber that the rising tide of public spending had been "rolling onto our people for five years," and there was no end in sight. He declared that the re-employment mandates laid down by President Roosevelt, Secretary Roper and others were practically impossible in the light of the increased burdens heaped on industry.

The American Federation of Labor reported that "little or no progress" had been made in re-employment during the first quarter of this year.

The federation estimated 12,184,000 persons were unemployed in March. Seasonal gains in business and agriculture, returning 559,000 persons to work, were "about normal," the report said.

Huge New Tax Measure Rushed Through House

WITH extraordinary speed which the opposition considered indecent, the administration's new $803,000,000 revenue bill was pushed through the house. The vote, 267 to 93, was almost strictly along party lines. The roll call showed 82 Republicans and only 11 Democrats voted against the measure, while four Republicans deserted the minority to cast their lot with the administration.

Sen. Harrison

The bill was handed to the senate whose finance committee, headed by Pat Harrison, had been studying it in secret sessions in order to be prepared for the public hearings that opened two days after the house had acted. There had been predictions that this committee would modify the measure radically, but the opposition to it in Democratic ranks seemed to have faded away and its passage by the senate without material change was deemed probable.

As passed by the house the bill provides:

1. A graduated tax on corporation income which, it is estimated, will force distribution of $3,360,000,000 more in dividends and yield the government an additional $620,000,000 annually.

2. A "windfall" tax on unpaid or refunded processing taxes imposed under the invalidated AAA, which is expected to yield $100,000,000.

3. Continuation of the capital stocks and excess profits tax for six months to yield $35,000,000.

4. A refund of $35,000,000 to processors who suffered financial losses under the old AAA.

Pioneer Champion of Inland Waterways Is Dead

JAMES ELLWOOD SMITH of St. Louis, who died the other day at the age of eighty-five, had devoted much of his life and fortune to the cause of inland waterways transportation. He was one of the founders and the president emeritus of the Mississippi Valley association.

It was in 1892, while traveling in Europe, that Mr. Smith first became interested in the development of waterways. Impressed by the manner in which they were utilized on the continent, he returned home firm in the belief that the scheme could be applied profitably in this country. Immediately he began advocating the development of inland waterways in the United States. So strong was his belief in their value to the shippers of the country that in 1911 he retired as an executive of one of the largest hardware companies in the world to devote himself to the work and for 17 years was one of the guiding forces in the inland waterways movement.

Radicals Control French Chamber of Deputies

FINAL elections in France put complete control of the chamber of deputies in the hands of the revolutionary "Popular Front," a coalition of Communists, Socialists, Radical Socialists and minor left wing groups. The new chamber does not meet until June, and the confusion is so great that there are fears of chaos and financial panic in the interim. Many believe the Popular Front will be unable to form a stable government to succeed that of Premier Sarraut. The lead must be taken by the Socialists, for they now form the largest group in the chamber with 146 seats. The Radical Socialists have 115, the Communists 72 and minor left parties 44. The National bloc, including center and right parties opposed to the leftists, have 236 seats.

Hagood Holds New Command One Day, Then Retires

MAJ. GEN. JOHNSON HAGOOD, assigned to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters at Chicago, held the command only one day, as a matter of form, and then at his own request was relieved of the assignment and retired from active service. He said he would remain in Chicago several months to do some special work for a mail order house and then would select a permanent residence and write a book telling "how the United States can get a very much better national defense at very much less cost to the taxpayer."

Urges New Compact on Neutrality and Rights

THROUGH Secretary of State Hull the United States has suggested the conclusion of a general convention to supplement and clarify existing rules governing the rights and duties of neutrals in wartime. The proposal is made to the nations that will take part in the American peace conference in Buenos Aires this year, but is intended to be open to all other nations in the world. Secretary Hull made these two recommendations:

"A—Conclusion of a convention open to all nations supplementing and clarifying existing rules concerning rights and duties of neutrals with reference to certain classes of trade and commerce.

"B.—Consideration of steps looking to a more comprehensive restatement of international law pertaining to neutral and belligerent rights and duties."

Young Farouk Succeeds to Egyptian Throne

FUAD I, king of Egypt, died of a gangrenous throat infection at his country place near Cairo at the age of sixty-eight. The crown prince, Farouk, a sixteen-year-old pupil in the royal military academy at Woolwich, England, was immediately proclaimed king and started for Egypt, sailing from Marseilles on a British liner escorted by a British warship in order to avoid going by way of Italy.

King Farouk.

Before his death Fuad named a regency council of three to govern the country until Farouk comes of age. The young king, who is six feet tall and well educated, hopes to return to England to complete his studies at Woolwich. It was feared in Cairo that Fuad's death would have an adverse effect on the negotiations for a new Anglo-Egyptian treaty which will give Egypt a greater measure of freedom.

Fuad, a descendant of Mohammed Ali, founder of the Egyptian royal house, was the youngest son of Khedive Ismail Pasha "the magnificent," Egyptian sovereign from 1863 to 1879. Great Britain placed Fuad on the throne as sultan of Egypt in 1917. He became king on March 15, 1922, when Britain abolished its protectorate and established the kingdom of Egypt.

British Lords Abolish Trial by Peers

DESPITE strong opposition the British house of lords voted, 62 to 35, to abolish the ancient privilege of its members to be tried by their peers in criminal proceedings and not before ordinary courts.

The movement to abolish the privliged trials of peers was brought on after the recent trial before the house of lords of Edward Southwell Russell, Lord de Clifford. He was acquitted December 12, 1935, on a charge of causing the death in a motoring accident of Douglas George Hopkins, an automobile driver.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

Wedding Bells & May Showers

Mr. Ardell C. Ciabatari and Mrs. Pearl Miller, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlozi of Sacramento, stole a march on their many friends at the Pont and were quietly married in Reno last Sunday morninng at 10 a.m.

Mr. Ciabatari has grown up at the Point, and has been in business here for several years. He is considered one of our outstanding younger men.

The bride,the former Pearl Fowler, resides with her mother at 11 Tunnel Avenue. Mrs. Margaret Fowler. Mrs. Ciabatarri was a beautiful bride, gowned in a white sport suit, with accessories to match. She has aso grown up in Point Richmond and the Progress extends its very warmest congratulations to the happy couple who made a short trip before returning home. They reportsnow on the mountains.

They have taken temporary apartments on Terrace Avenue but expect to take an extended honeymoon trip in June to the Canadian Rockies, Oregon and Washington by auto.

Mrs. Willard Spierech entertained Mrs. C. C. Tucker of Winchester, Oregon for a few days last week.

Mr. J. C. Bly, who has been living on his ranchnear Oakdale for for several years. has now returned to his home on Golden Gate avenue i remain permanently.

Million Trees Planted

More than 1,000,000 trees have been planted along the state highways in beautification efforts during the last ten years.

MR. NORMAN JANKE DEPART

Mr. Norman Janke, who has for many years been employed by the local Standard Oil refinery has been transferred to a new plant in Persia. He is leaving today for New York, where he will take a liner for the Orient, and his new assignment.

Point Chapter of the Eastern Star will hold its next meeting on May 21st, at which time an extensive program will be given by the Chapter in honor of the Matrons and Patrons of the East Bay District.

On Friday, the 22nd, the Point Sewing Club of the Eastern Star will meet on the Bay Shore at the home of Mrs. Sam Janes.

Miss Georgia Clark of Seattle is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Lucas. Miss Clarke is being extensively entertained at social functions around the Bay.

A surprise party was given for Miss Emma Bruno, popular Point Richmind girl, last week by her sis er Mrs. Mary Fregulia at her home in Berkeley. The occasion was the announcement of Miss Bruno's engagement to Mr. Louis Magnaghi of Crockett. The wedding is to be in June.

A delightful evening was spent by the young people who honored the bride-to-be with gifts.

A midnight supper was served at a beautifullydecorated table, those present being Misses Lucy Musso. Elizabeth Musso, Lena Renbado, Rose Garcia, Rose Grosso, Stella Bruno, Rita Magnaghi, Tessie Tabacco, and Mesdames Rose Martora, Lena Brignolia, and and the hostess, Mrs. Mary Fregulia.

Mr. Ivar Owens, a wellknown citizen of the Point, who has been quite ill at his residence on Nicholl avenue, has returned to hhis work with the Standard Oil Company here.

PRENUPTIAL ACTIVITIES

Outstanding in the Richmond social calendar of this week are the pre-nuptial activities favoring Miss Lucile Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marley, who will be married on Saturday evening to Mr. Robert Bold of Oakland.

On Tuesday evening a shower was arranged for the bride to be by Miss Elodie Coudyser and on Wednesday evening a shower at the home of Dr. Jenkins arranged by Miss Margaret Jenkins.

On Thursday night Mrs. C. C. Marley, Jr., arranged a shower at the Marley residence.

The ceremony on tomorrow evening will be performed by the Rev. Kenneth Wallace, pastor, at the First Baptist Church. The bridesmaid will be Miss Agnes Gould; the best man, Mr. Jack Shirley, of Walnut Creek, a brother-in-law of the groom. Details of the wedding will be given in next week's Progress.

Santa Fe Hearing

The Santa Fe Transportation company's proposed rate reduction to a cent and a half a mile will force other major carriers in competitive territory to meet the reduction in the opinion of Richard Schase, former chief engineer if the Railroad Commissoin, appearing as witness on the application before the Commission in San Francisco. Reduction to a cent and a half basis by rail and bus lines in southeastern states was cited by Sachse as the reason for a substantial increase in business and fair revenue returns. He compared the favorable result obtaining in the might be expected in California if the Santa Fe's proposed rate reduction is permitted.

The witness asserted that reduction by rail and bus lines in other sections af the counttry to levels not as low as one and one-half cents per mile did not produce the satisfactory results shown in e southeastern territory wih it,s major reduction.

Commissioner Wallace L. Ware announced that the hearing would be reopened in San Francisco Tuesday morning (May 12).

A meeting of the Past Archdruidesses of the Point Circle of Druids met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Louise Novarini on Washington avenue. Mrs. Clare Barry presided over the session.

Mrs. John Vloesbergh and her little daughter Anne returned last week from Carmel where they had been for some time.

Mrs. J. E. George and her two children, Marion and Donald, spent the last week-end at their summer home in Cazadero.

The Point Baptist Ladies Aid Society meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Dunlap on Terrace avenue. Mrs. R. B. Hamilton will preside, and a full attendance is expected as Mrs. Dunlap is a popular hostess.

The Point Group of Camp Fire girls is giving a partyin the Guild Hall thisevening. Pauline Spiersch and Mary Wilkins have charge of the arrangements of the affair.

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No Home Improvement COSTS SO LITTLE AND GIVES so much

HERE is an offer that is too good to pass up. Think of it—$12.50 for your old water back, non-automatic or combination water heater when you buy your new Automatic gas water heater.

But you will have to hurry. This liberal trade-in offer expires on May 28.

Nothing you can buy brings a home so much comfort and convenience as the quick on-tap service of hot water an Automatic so dependably and economically provides. No more waiting for water to heat. No more "tank-patting." No more heating too much water and letting it get cold again. That always means wasted fuel.

Come in before this offer expires and trade in your old water heater on a new Automatic. You can use the revised F. H. A. terms of Nothing Down and as little as three dollars a month. Don't delay. This exceptionally liberal trade-in on a new Automatic selling for fifty dollars or more will be in effect only a few more days.

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225-52

Won't Have to Pull the Plow Any More

For three years Paul J. Green of Jena, La., and his wife and young daughter, have been trying to work their small farm plot by pulling the plow themselves. Now they have received from the Rural Settlement administration the horse shown in the picture, and are comparatively happy. Another daughter and a son make up the family of five, which has been too proud to go on relief.

Helping Celebrate a Harbor Opening

When the Newport bay and harbor on the coast of Orange county, Calif., were officially opened the other day, these pretty and plucky girls took part in the water sports. The celebration, including all types of aquatic events, was held to mark the completion of a two million dollar federal improvement which gives southern California one of the finest yacht and pleasure harbors in the world.

Barring Alien Labor From Colorado

National Guardsmen are seen inspecting a bus for indigents and alien laborers seeking to enter Colorado. Gov. Ed. C. Johnson ordered the guardsmen to patrol a 360-mile strip along the southern border of the state to prevent entry of alien laborers.

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Moose River Mine Victim Reaches Halifax

Dr. Edward Robertson, who was rescued from the Moose River gold mine after 10 days' entombment, borne on a stretcher from the Royal Canadian air force seaplane which carried him to Halifax. Doctor Robertson, and his companion, Charles Alfred Scadding, were rushed to Halifax for hospital treatment after their thrilling rescue from the living tomb which had claimed the life of Herman Magill.

Celebrating Buddha's Birthday

In a colorful ceremony in the beautiful Japanese Tea Gardens of Golden Gate park, San Francisco, oriental priests commemorate the twenty-five hundred and second anniversary of the birth of Siddartha Gautama, known to the world as Buddha, founder of the great Buddhist religion. The ceremony, called "Wesak," which is the Sanskrit word for "the time in April of the full moon," included a ritual of pouring tea over a baby Buddha.

Admiral Laning Assumes Command

Rear Admiral Harris Laning, right, is congratulated by Capt. Frederick L. Oliver after Admiral Laning assumed command of the Third naval district at ceremonies held at the Brooklyn navy yard, to succeed Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., who retired. Captain Oliver had been acting commandant of the district since Admiral Stirling's retirement.

Russians March in Anti-Gas Masks and Suits

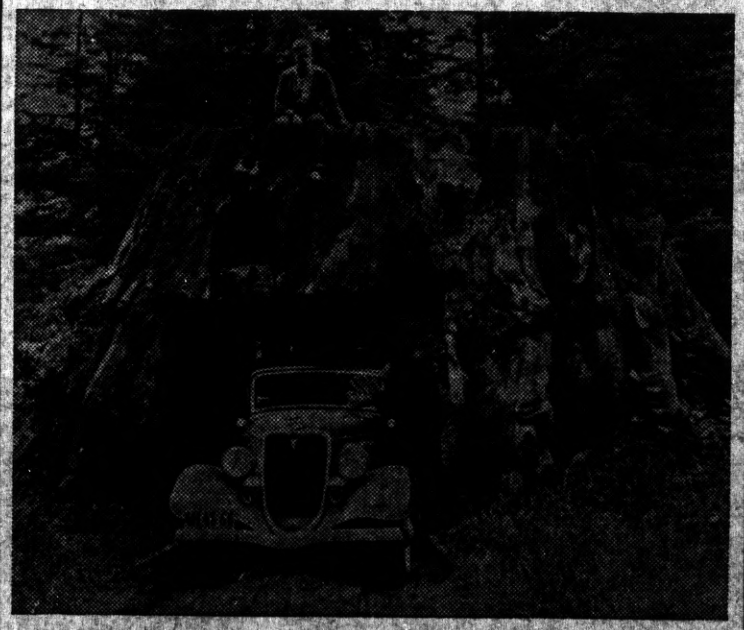
Citizens of the Soviet republic marching in Kiev in gas masks and anti-mustard gas suits in honor of the Soviet heroes at the ninth congress of the Young Communist league.

DIRECTOR OF WOMEN

Women's activities in the Democratic campaign are in the charge of Miss Mary W. Dewson, an appointee of the national committee.

Miss Dewson has just returned to New York city from a cross-country political tour in which she conferred with leading Democratic women in many states of the Union.

Garage That Is 3,000 Years Old



Here, at Pepperwood, Calif., is the stump of a giant redwood tree over 3,000 years old in which J. T. McCarthy keeps his automobile. The stump is 24 feet wide and was burned out by the Indians who lived in it hundreds of years ago.

Zurich Burns Winter at the Stake

View from the air of one of the world's most unusual ceremonies, by which the arrival of spring is celebrated at Zurich, Switzerland. An effigy of winter, described as the "bogg," is burned at the stake.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

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Progress Ads Get Results

Hugh Bradley Says:

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Yankees of '27 Were Best Club Ever

I've been asked if I ever expect to get another Babe Ruth. If I said no it would be in the nature of a baseball bromide. About all I can do is hope. That's one of the charms of the game—you never know what you may dig up.

My best ball club was the Yanks of 1927. It was the best club ever put together. It could come through any time.

But don't make the mistake of belittling my present Yankees. Gehrig and Gomez are sure to have better years, and the operation on Crossetti's knee was successful. Rolfe and Selkirk are improved players and Roy Johnson shapes up well for the outfield. I wouldn't swap my pitching staff for any in the league.

Naturally the Tigers are the team to beat. They have come through twice in a row. The Red Sox still need pitchers, but are pretty powerful looking otherwise. I always fear the Indians.

Well, it's still a great game—the game we all love, player and fan and owner alike. If I could develop another Ruth in my chain store I want to say that it would make up for all the losses you have to take in the minors. It would make up for them financially and in the pride of achievement.

But there's no kick in winning all the time. I don't even know that I want my Yankees to be 100 per cent perfect.

Tigers Should Win in American League

Hitherto when asked to name the winners of this younger organization (which quite often also is known as the American league) the Parson has displayed his versatility as an expert by maintaining a dignified silence.

From what he could gather while sojourning in the South, it seemed to the Parson that the Tigers were already in. Then he met Colonel Ruppert and heard different.

The Colonel spends most of his time dodging in and out from under the grandstand to inquire hoarsely of total strangers, "How we doing?" "Do you think we're gonna hold that five-run lead?"

But even though he may be all wet the Parson at least is not going to get burned by statistics. Instead, he merely is laying the two pennant races on the line as follows:

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
St. Louis	Detroit
Chicago	Cleveland
New York	New York
Pittsburgh	Boston
Brooklyn	Washington
Cincinnati	St. Louis
Philadelphia	Chicago
Boston	Philadelphia

Good Boxing at Madison Square

By Frankie Neil

Former World's Champion Of The Bantamweights

Up to the usual standard of excellence were the bouts at the Gardens last night. Joe Gorman acted as referee and did a nice job of it. Johnson Clothiers of Richmond gave two merchandise orders for the best match which Ramos and Van Arsdale earned.

* * *

In the opener two boys from Oakland, Al Machado and Curley Austin, little fellers in the flyweight division put on a real show for the money. What a go! Action every minute. Little Austin was good but Machado was too rugged for him and earned the decision.

* * *

Tommy Quinones, 106, beat Johnn Mevin, 110, by a decision. Claret flew and won't they have a couple of sore beezers in the morning. Decision was OK.

* * *

August De Lucia an Walter Soza, heavy light-wts., put on a fair bout in which Souza got the decision.

* * *

Milton Walker, a chocolate eclair boy at 161 beat Johnny Mattern at 162. They booed the decision, but it was OK as the colored boy was tht cleverer of the two.

* * *

Walter Ramos, a welterweight, versus Harry Van Arsdale. In which Ramos was a perpetual motion machine and got over a TKO in the last round.

* * *

George Cameron, 120 bantam and Buddy Souza was the next. Souza flew in and hit Cameron on the button in the first round and the birdies sang tweet-tweet as Cameron was up and still on his feet. A technical KO.

* * *

Leonard Coombs, a junior welterweight at 144 lbs. hit Billy Watson with all but the ring posts in the No. 1 round and ebony-hued Billy spilt the cream all OVER the hfloor. This Coombs looks like he will go places after he learns the finer points of boxing. He carries dynamite in both of his hands.

Eat at the EAGLE CAFE

Million Trees Planted

More than 1,000,000 trees have been planted along the state highways in beautification efforts during the last ten years.

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G-MEN DOING NOBLE WORK

Our hats, and everyone's hats are off this week to Chief J. Edgar Hoover and his U. S. G-Men for the marvelous work they have done in running down Alvin Karpis, Thomas H. Robinson, and other yellow, kidnapping rats to earth. Mark this well: In the old days before prohibition, the federal government men meant business and they got their man. When prohibition came, the good it was expected to accomplish was so far overbalanced by the corruption of public officials who not only winked at liquor violations but also got themselves enmeshed in other criminal rackets, so that it was impossible to capture and convict known racketeers for anythink but Federal Income Tax evasion. Liquor has come back—its not against the law to take a drink—and with it has come honest efficient

COTTON PICKING WAGES

News reports indicate that Fresno clergymen have grouped together to protest against the unfair wages that are now being paid in the cotton fields.

It appears that 20c per hour, 75c per acre(!), $8.80 a week is is what the American working man in the cotton fields is expected to exist on.

We certainly cannot pride ourselves on the American standard of wages in the cotton fields. Unreliable reports indicate that soy bean pickers in China very closely approximate the above figures.

At any rate, more power to the Fresno ministers association for trying to do something about it.

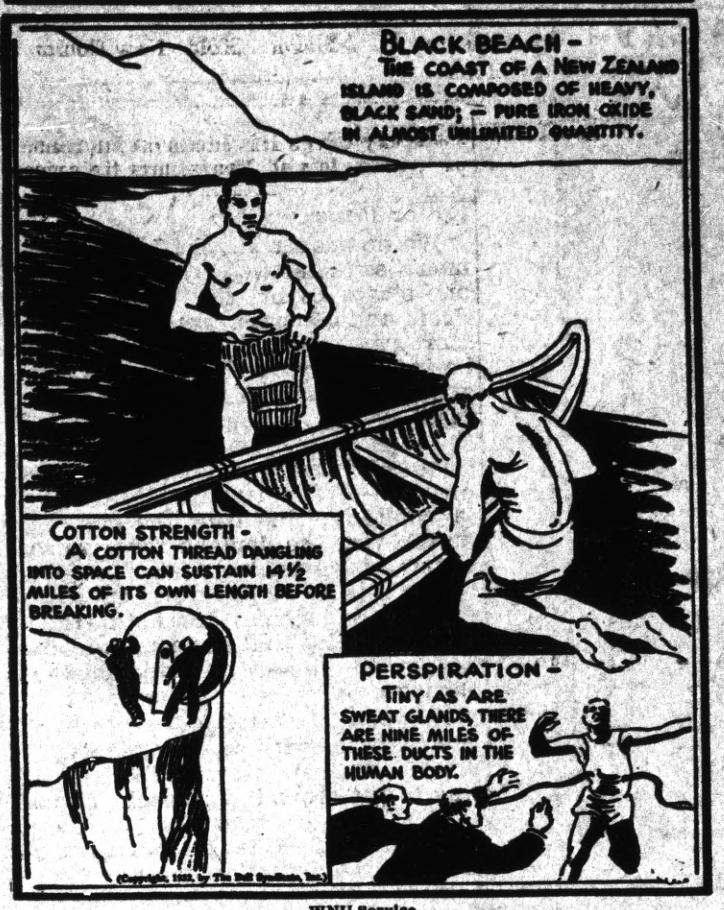
FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL

(Continued from Page One)

cheaper money is the more they can coin by issuing federal reserve notes. But they seem to be the ones that are blocking the move, using the A. F. of L. to fight the farmers, and vice versa.

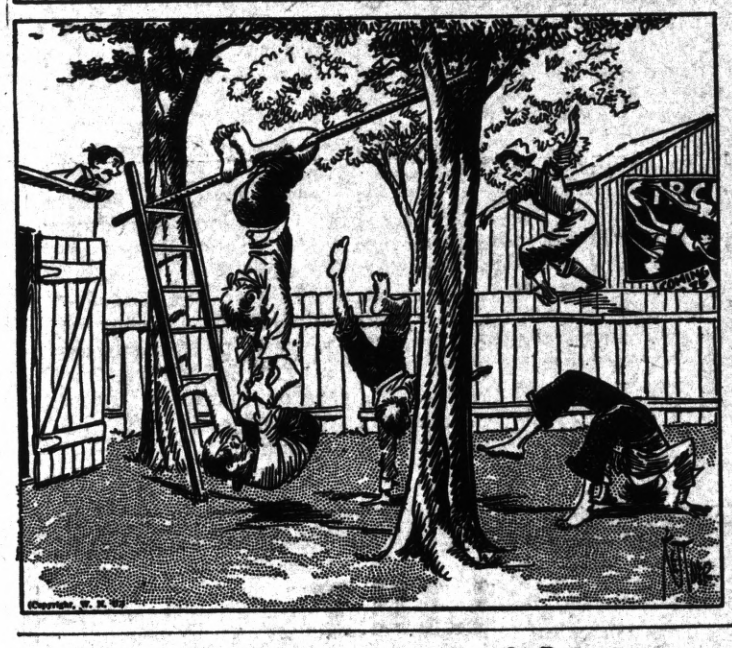
It is all very confusing, and if any of our good readers will sit down and analyze the problem for us to be published in our columns we will promise to support the contributor of the winning solution for high public office.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD



WNU Service

Events in the Lives of Little Men



All Through the Night

Novice (with great determination after numerous attempts)—I'll stay here till I hit this ball.

Caddie—Weel, ye can get some ither laddie to haud yer sticks, for this is ma bath nicht.—Sporting & Dramatic.

In Request

"Do you receive many invitations?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Chuggins. "Scarcely a week passes that I do not receive a card politely informing me that myself and flivver will be welcome at the nearest police station."

LAVISH LOVE

"How can you be engaged to a man of forty? He has, I hear, given you some magnificent presents."

"That's the point. A first love is romantic, but a last love is lavish."

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne WNU

A Brush With a Painter

Such is Life!

by Charles Sughroe

SPREADING NEWS

"My wife and I quarrel once in a while, but it's all over in a few minutes."

"Yes; all over the neighborhood."

A Winner

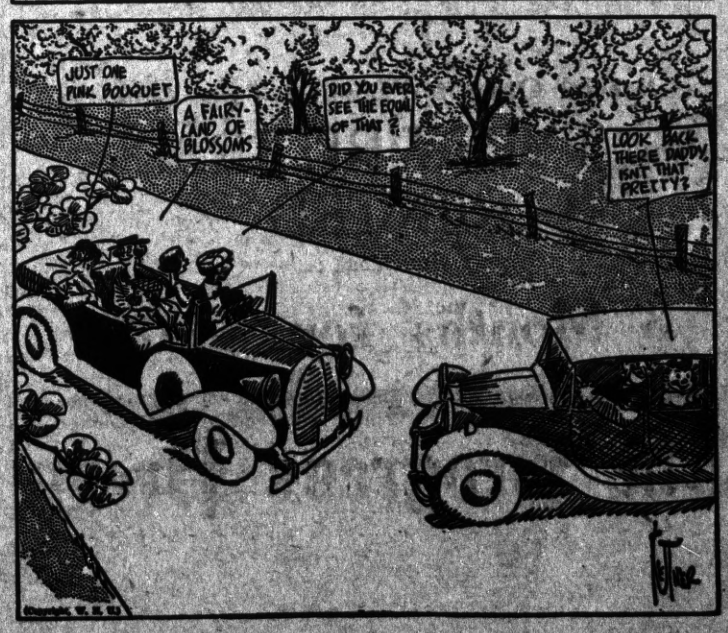
"What kind of luck did you have at the races?"

"Very good," answered Miss Cayenne. "I bet on every race."

"And won?"

"No money. But I won a lot of sympathy from the most likable man I ever met and he says I need somebody to protect me."

Along the Concrete



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DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMM.

(Continued from Front Page)

that the committee had lost out because Creel, McAdoo, et al, were just smarter than the committee members and, consequently, the thing for the committee to do was to figure to do better the next time and in the meanwhile to go ahead and work for "party harmony."

Mulcahy was on his feet in a moment: "I take exception to Mr. Blank's remarks," he said. "It is our duty to stand for good government, and if there are renegades in the party it is our duty to get rid of them. I suppose it is Mr. Blank's idea for us to be subservient and lie down and take it, and let this self-styled "napoleonic" party dictatorship run things against the will of the people, but I am not built that way."

The entire committee, as are all Democrats, is 100 per cent behind President Roosevelt in the coming election, and the present altercation has nothing to do with his re-election which is practically a foregone conclusion. But the committee expressed itself as anti-McAdoo as they feel the Senator's influence is a hinderance to the Roosevelt victory rather than a help.

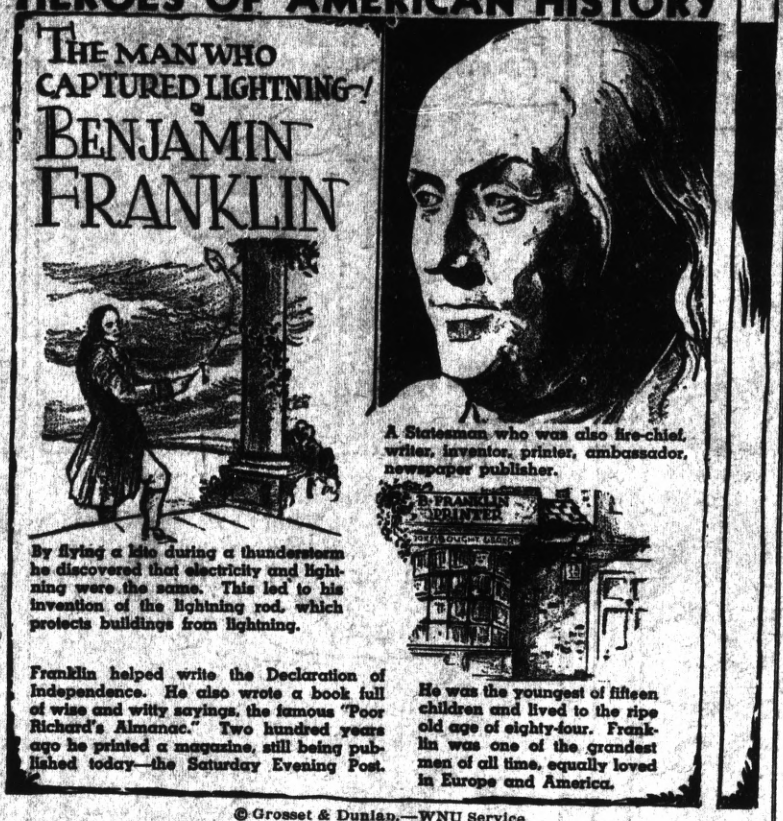
Attending the meeting were: Robert Willis (chairman) Martinez, R. J. Adams (secretary) Richmond; John Alexander, Harry Burt, Dan Noziglia, Emma Pearman, A. A. McGimsey, Richmond; John Garavanta, Concord; Harry Hoffman, Walnut Creek; M. V. Mulcahy, Pittsburg; E. B. Sellers, Jr., (vice chairman) of Oakley.

Next meeting of the committee is to be on June 3d ; and on July 8th will be the final meeting of the present committee, a dinner gathering at Martinez.

The New Committee

The new county committee will be elected at the August primaries. Whether this "anti-McAdoo" action will provide an issue for candidates in the coming county committee election is problematical but members present at the Wednesday night meeting indicated they would be glad to go to the voters on an issue of repudiating the actions of Senator McAdoo since his election during the Roosevelt landslide of 1932.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



© Grosset & Dunlap.—WNU Service.

Dear Ed.: In the language and Grammar of the modern high school student "Skip It." I just learned that the School Board has passed the Salary Raise in Question and I guess everything is now quite Hotsy-Totsy and, anyway, it don't come very easy to argue against a salary raise for anyone, times being what they allfired are, but I hope everybody will be able to see the Double Slant on the question. F. PLAY

Voice of the People

Fairplay Gives His Ideas on Increase of Teacher's and Professors Salaries

Editor Progress, Sir:

We no sooner get the Longshoremen's strike settled than another one stares us in the face. The Profs and teachers are asking for more pay. Now all and sundry will be informed promptly this is no strike. But for the purpose of argument we'll just suppose it is—and the request or demand is before the Board of Arbitrators and the shipowners—in this case the Old General Public is firing back the first rebuttal, viz., the demand for a raise of pay on advancing costs does not concern us as we pay the same. Our Profits (or income) has not advanced and before that happens we will not be able to see the justice of the Demand.

Now that's what the Journeyman is confronted with, in his strike, but maybe the Instructors will find a way to get around it: such as a poorer grade of Education, a general slacking up of instruction, it is all the same no matter what name is to be used. Still we can spare some as it will take some time to get down to the level of Lincoln's time. In this case there is no question of a Hiring Hall or Working Conditions. Now as the cost of education is advancing some of the Biggest Professors in a Country cast some doubt on whether it is worth it. They may be only Pessimists. I am not agin a raise of pay for anybody, but these things should be worked out and weighed the working conditions, the Tenure, the Vacation. As it now stands the pay is better than most trades—the opportunity to work even if married and the Husband also drawing a fat salary, and this is taken advantage of more than most people suppose. And take it, all in all, I doubt if any of the teachers or Professors would trade places with any of us in trades take the others place.

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